

THE Daily Mirror.

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Weather—For Ohio—Fair tonight and warmer in eastern and extreme southern portions, Sunday fair.

The Bowie jury has established a dangerous precedent in acquitting Mrs. Bowie.

It would be interesting to know who it was offered Vice President Fairbanks that cocktail.

Haywood seems to be of the opinion that Orchard lied about him but told the truth about himself and the other fellows.

Vice President Fairbanks practically reiterates Franklin's old statement when discussing the Japanese question.

Roosevelt has been approved and Taft endorsed by Ashtabula republicans. Time now for Foraker to have another brain storm.

Too bad the boys couldn't have saved ten of those runs to use in future games when the score is close.

Beating the cellar champions one day and the top notchers the next day looks a great deal like playing both ends against the middle.

Republicans of Marion have determined to adopt the primary plan in selecting their candidates this fall. That is a very nice way of keeping from endorsing either Taft or Foraker.

A Columbus lumber company has pleaded guilty to twenty indictments for poeage. The minimum fine on each indictment is \$1,000. This should set some of the officials to sawing wood.

Japanese officials and newspaper men seem to have very different opinions regarding the feeling in Japan toward the United States.

The New York World is having spasms over the definition of a democrat. With a national election in the immediate future the more interesting question is, How many democrats are there?

The reason why there is at present so much popular feeling against corporations in general is that the men who manage those institutions make use of public franchises, which are really nothing but licenses, to serve the people, as means and instruments of oppression, extortion, and corruption and convert their license to serve into a power to tax—a power which none but the government should possess or exercise.

There seems to be a compact between the Republican officials of the United States Treasury and our naval officers that if they smuggle and get caught they will be let off by the payment of the tariff duty but if they are not caught there is no harm done. As long as the tariff that protects the trusts is the law of the land, naval officers have no more right to evade paying the tariff taxes than the rest of us and if they persist in smuggling they should be punished as the law directs.

An Art Gallery of Marion and vicinity.

Our west window contains a representative line of our 101 views on Post Cards. All 3 cents each 2 for 5 except tinselled for 10.

C. G. Wiant
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.
The House of Post Cards.

BETTING ON GOVERNOR FOLK.

Against the Southern men who are being urged by their friends for the Democratic nomination for president, it will not do to overlook Governor Folk of Missouri. He was the original prosecutor of grafters and was a reformer before President Roosevelt had woken up to the political possibilities of that role. In Tennessee there seems to be a Folk boom judged by the fact that Lefe Brown, an enterprising citizen of Brownsville has bet Cyrus Webb \$1,000 that "Joe Folk" will be the next president. The dispatch that announces this adds, that:

"Following the visit of Gov. Folk to his old home in Brownsville there has been much interest in Folk's chance, and if the South is to provide a man he will receive the support of all in this section."

A NICE JOB FOR THE HEATED SEASON.

For some time the Mirror has been agitating the renumbering of the houses in Marion. Attention has been called to the lack of system in this particular and the confusion which results every day, yet council has made no move toward remedying the evil and it is hardly probable that the present city council will take the matter up. It is now drawing near to election time and in the minds of the City Dads there are other and far more weighty problems to be solved before the reins are turned over to inexperienced men.

But the fact that Marion is one of the worst, if not the worst numbered cities in this or any other state. Odd and even numbers on the same side of the street, two and even more numbers just alike on the same street, a variation of several hundred numbers in houses standing on adjoining lots, with almost an unlimited number of other errors, makes the alleged system a farce.

The city council could do nothing which would do more to perpetuate its memory than to give to the citizens a system in numbering which would be effective in bringing order out of chaos.

HUGHES DENATURED DEMOCRACY.

In his message of June 11, vetoing the two cent railroad fare bill Gov. Hughes of New York admits "that those in control of railroad corporations have been guilty of grossly improper financing and of illegal and injurious discriminations in charges." But he insists that these crimes do not warrant "arbitrary reprisals." This, perhaps true. But the fact that a majority of the New York legislature, and probably a vast majority of the people of that State and of the whole Union, have been irritated by the crimes of railroad managers, until they deem such legislation necessary, is a matter for serious thought. It is very well to be reminded that in such matters "democracy must demonstrate its capacity to act upon deliberation and to deal justly." But the fact remains that the earnings of the railroads are by their own showing greater today than ever before; and that very little deliberation is necessary to reach the conclusion that, as a rule, a two cent fare is enough to insure a reasonable return upon the capital invested, after deducting operating expenses. The democracy of which Governor Hughes speaks so fluently seems to us to be denatured democracy, altogether different from the ancient Jackson brand, which inclines a man to make reprisals as a punishment for injuries.

What Others Say.

TRIUMPHS OF TEMPERANCE.
Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, was only seventy-one years old when he died in Los Angeles Sunday. Yet his lifetime more than covered such a triumph of temperance as in his youth would have seemed impossible.

W. H. Harrison was elected President of the United States in 1840, when Murphy was a child of four, in a campaign of hard-riding swiftness and much drunkenness. Today such a campaign would be impossible; Vice President Fairbanks is even held to be compromised by a report that he served cocktails to his guests at luncheon.

Spirits were cheap and plenty

when Murphy was born. At every rustic dance, "raising" or chopping bee, in every hay-field or sawmill, there was a jug of rum or whiskey or of "switchel" wherein alcohol was the essential ingredient. The earliest temperance reformers built a brewery near Boston to supply a milder substitute. The great "Washingtonian" temperance movement that swept over the country in the forties was at first only a "moderate-drinking" crusade, yet only twelve years elapsed between the Whig hard-riding campaign and the passage of the Maine law.

The United States, though by far the soberest of the great nations, is swinging away from legal prohibition. The great forces for temperance now are not lectures or sermons but business maxims. Railroads and other great corporations do not employ known hard-drinkers. Real-estate operators who sell suburban building lots are restricting miles of streets against saloons. Restriction is enforced by many cities. Not even for a high license fee can any city afford to let saloons plant themselves where they will depress the taxable value of surrounding property.

Temperance reform in England kept pace with our own. The first World's Temperance Congress was held in London in 1846. Drunkenness is no longer fashionable in English high life. "Three bottle men" are now unknown. There are temperance hotels everywhere.

Norway and Sweden, once devastated by drink, are becoming comparatively temperate. Today France and Belgium are the Continental countries where alcoholism is the greatest menace. In Germany, there is a revolt against the excessive use of beer.

—New York World.

THE SIZE OF THE HEAD.

A New York dealer in hats has favored a reporter with his views on the sizes of heads. This year the hats average in capacity about as they have all along since time that is now at rest. He says that less than a seven hat fits the greatest number of brain scoundrels. He scouts the idea that the extent of head proportions is an indication of intellectuality or mental refinement. He refers to the late William M. Evarts as a man of strong and lasting ability, though he wore one of the smallest hats in the large stock of the dealer. It would have been interesting could the latter have told the location of the tendency on the part of Mr. Evarts to keep going, without pause for a comma or a full stop, to the end of his speech. And he knew a great number of men with heads of wonderful proportions who were the plainest sort of citizens, who were content to get along well in the hum drum of earth, and leave high and mighty enlightenment to the professors. He did not exclude the "big heads."

What this "vicious" latter says is entitled to much respect though he doesn't completely cover the ground, or, rather, the head. It is in the shape of the leads, and the bumps on them, that the story is told, rather than in the physical size. Phrenology is not a humbug, though many ardent frauds who are averse to their natural equipment for hard labor with their hands, have gone about the country, lecturing on the subject and getting fooled with "bumps" that have arisen from personal differences of opinion, or falling down stairs.

That what is in the brain shows itself in the natural hills and valleys of the cranium is as thoroughly fixed a fact as anything in nature or science. Some men and women have knobs and depressions, showing one or a few natural endowments. Others are marked for other desirable traits and achievements. No new member of Congress who had even only a smattering of phrenological knowledge could have noted the rugged ridges over Speaker Carlisle's eyes and doubted his clear and quick perception in deciding a knotty parliamentary wrangle. When Carlisle would announce that the Chair was ready to decide, what he had to say passed permanently into parliamentary law and practice. His forte was perception.

Mr. Hatter does not discuss shapes, but he is right about size. There are persons with skulls that would strain the staves of a peck measure, and which are as round and poly-poly as the mighty tin ball on the Navy Department in Washington, but they have "nothing in them."

Occasionally the characteristic bumps are so perceptive that the hat maker has to study convolutions of the band that goes about the brow. Phrenology appears to be based on exterior variations. It is probably impossible, with all our modern discovery and advancement, to ascertain the real quality of the brain even by boring. All brains look alike to the surgeon.—Enquirer.

Will you come to the baby show.

Gods of the Borneos.
The natives of Borneo place rudely carved images of female figures by the side of the entrances to their huts. The image represents a goddess, which protects the house from any harm or sickness. If there should be illness previously to the placing of the hutings at the entrance she prevents it from becoming worse.

Small Recompenses.
A New York woman got a verdict of six cents against a dentist who had tried to kiss her and failed, which seems small recompense for a dis-appointment.

Will you come to the baby show.

McClain's Big July Carnival Sale

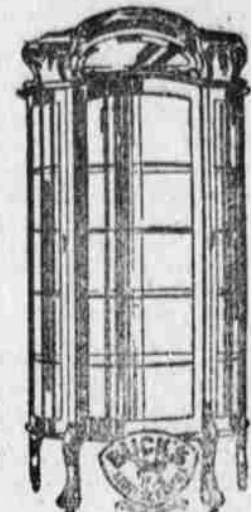
Come tonight if you want to be with the crowds—come tonight if you want to see the most beautiful furniture exhibit ever displayed in your city. Tonight is the time we give away the \$30 McDougall Kitchen Cabinet.

Have You a Ticket?

Be sure and get one before 8 o'clock—that's when some one will get this beautiful cabinet free. Perhaps it will be you. Tickets free for the asking. Tonight, Monday and all next week you'll see the greatest array of furniture bargains ever offered—good furniture selling at less than one-half its value. It will pay you to buy now for your future needs. Goods stored and delivered when wanted.



Massive Misson Rocker, upholstered in best leather. Worth \$18.00, now \$9.75



China Cabinet

Golden oak. Full swell glass, with mirror top. A big value at this price. Worth \$25, now

\$16.50



A beautiful 5 column pedestal Table worth \$50.00, now \$37.50



12x9 brussels Rug worth \$22.00, now \$14.00



Solid Oak Stands

24x24 Inch Top

Worth \$2, Now \$1.35

LADIES DESK

in oak, birdseye maple or mahogany, worth \$10.00, now

\$6.50



Music

McCLAIN'S

Refreshments

ATTEMPT TO LEAVE JAIL

Othel Davis and Earl Hill Get Desperate.

TRY TO GET JAIL KEYS

George Dutton Shaves Men and is Threatened.

Barber Says Tells Prisoners They Would Have to Kill Him to Get the Keys.

The coolness of nerve of George Dutton, proprietor of the Hotel Marion barber shop, prevented delivery at the county jail about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dutton entered the cells of prisoners Othel Davis and Earl Hill, the hold-up men, who are being held awaiting the grand jury, for the purpose of shaving them. After doing his work, Dutton placed his barbering instruments in the case and started to leave the prison.

Dutton had scarcely reached the door leading from the cell when Hill confronted him and demanded the keys. Dutton refused, upon which the prisoner became angry and began making threats. Dutton informed Hill in emphatic terms that he would have to kill him before he could secure the keys.

Dutton attempted to unlock the iron gate, leading into the hall when Hill seized a large bar of iron which he had wrenched from a window shutter, and declared that if Dutton went through, he would follow. Dutton then cried for the police and this seemed to pacify the prisoner.

Hill, after Dutton had given the police alarm, settled down and gave up the attempt to escape and allowed Dutton to go.

Sheriff and Mrs. Brown were in Columbus yesterday and the maid was left to look after the prisoners. Had they secured the keys from Dutton, there would have been nothing to prevent their escape.

Dance tonight in schwing hall.

CONEY ISLAND SHOW COMING

Will be on Aronhalt Lot Week of July 22.

Harry J. Freeman, representing the Coney Island United Shows, secured a license from Mayor Scherff this morning to show on the Aronhalt lots of this city during the week commencing July 22.

Piles Cured at Home by New Absorption Method

If you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with reference from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

Columbus, O. July 13.—The new member of the board of Ohio Pennsylvania managers will probably be named by Governor Harris Monday to succeed Thomp Barton, of Youngstown, whose resignation was asked by the governor last night. It is believed that Coleman Gilliland, a republican of Portsmouth, formerly a member of the board will be named. Charges of excessive use of liquor by Barton was the basis of the request for his resignation.

ISAAC STICKS HOOKS INTO MARION PEOPLE

Russian Jew Looked After by Police.

Message Received Here This Morning Says He Stole a Horse at Waverly—Is Lodgeman.

The police are on the lookout for one Isaac Lasko, a Russian Jew, who made his home in this city last winter. A message from Waverly, Ohio,

stated that he had stolen a horse near that village and made a safe get-away.

It seems as though Lasko is a professional crook. He joined the order of Modern Woodmen while in the city and since that time has been using the "good standing" receipt for a recommendation in order to dispose of stolen goods. Mrs. Ollie Holt, of Richmond, has a claim of \$500 against the criminal and numerous other claims in this county are standing against him.

Lasko claimed to have been a mercantile broker and in some manner managed to purchase \$500 worth of goods of Mrs. Holt on credit. Then, after hurriedly disposing of the stock he mysteriously disappeared.

Go To Relatives For Advice
But come to us for money. We loan quickly and quietly on household goods, pianos, etc.

MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO.
131 1-2 E. Center St. Citizens' Phone 930.

Deposit Your Will in a place where it may easily be found after death. Whether you are a customer here or not, you are welcome to leave it in our fire-proof vault free of charge. If you have any other valuable papers around home that you are afraid might be destroyed or stolen, deposit them here.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.
Capital \$250,000.00 Surplus \$60,000.00
W. H. SCHAFFNER, President. C. D. SCHAFFNER, Cashier.
G. D. COPELAND, Vice Pres. C. C. FISHER, Vice Pres.
O. E. KENNEDY, Asst. Cash.

DIRECTORS.
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H. Ackerman W. B. Fisher J. G. Leffler

"Manhattan"—The Quality Store.

TONIGHT

1/2 OFF ON STRAW HATS
1/3 OFF ON OUTING SUITS

The Manhattan